## AS IN ANCIENT BABYLON.

THE AIR GARDEN AND THE BENEFIT IT WOULD BE TO THE PEOPLE.

VIEWS OF PROMINENT CITIZENS ON " THE WORLD'S " SUGGESTION.

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held to be of great importance.

Mr. Albert Gallup, President of the Board the water might be polluted. "It would will be overcome and will be seen to be with-take an army of attendants," he said, "to out basis as soon as those who have not ac-keep people from throwing eight stumps on customed themselves to the grandeur and keep people from throwing cigar stunies on c the floor, or perhaps spitting upon it, and strong points of the pleasure and profit in waiters have not been unknown to spill the | which it also contents of a beer glass new and tien. Unless the floor were laid in a most expensive and permanent fashion, such these would certainly result in the pollution

of the water underneath." Mr. Matthew C. D. Borden, of the Park Board, who entered the room during this conversation, was disposed to think that the

alarming. "To make a floor sufficiently watertight," continued Mr. Gallup, "would be a very expensive undertaking. The floor itself would have to rest on stanchious, which, in turn, would rest on the bottom of the reservoir, and these should be placed but a few feet apart. The cost of all this would be enormous. The tighter the floor was made the more fetid the water would become, because of the lack of ventuation. He finally added, however, that he did not pretend to be an expert upon such

HOW TO MAKE THE PLOCE. An architect familiar with problems of this kind, in conversation regarding the objection presented by Mr. Gallup, said that he could not understand what was meant by the use of stauchious as supports for the flooring. The best method to be adopted. he stated, was one familiar to members of his profession and consisted of a system of at intervals of fifty feet would be all that | would be required. The separate piers in each line probably need not be nearer towould spring arches of smooth tiles. laid together with joints that would make them

absolutely innenerrable by dirt or moleture. Then over these arches would be laid the floor, also of tiles firmly comented. Such a floor, while comparatively light in construction, would be capable of austaining a pressure of 700 pounds to the equate foot. With this supporting nower it conditionally that it will tower be accountished. With this supporting nower it conditionally that it will tower be accounted to the equate foot. With this supporting nower it conditionally that it will tower be not be built on that have one from the conditional state of the city. But will also to condition that might be needed and all the smaller buildings, colonnades, &c., which might form part of the plan. A heavier building in the centre rising to accusoferable height would, of course, need special foundation walls, but they would not necessarily take up much room.

Mr. Borden said that, in his opinion, the reservoir ought to be taken away entirely and the area converted into an extension of Bryant Park.

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park, then," said Mr. Horden, "would not be any cooler than they are now." Ida Lewis atriome.-

A PASCADE ON THE TELEVANTS. It was explained, in answer to this, that # connection of the reservoir-top with the lower bark by terraces our which there; would be a cascade and formis

make that portion a rights approach to the A DAY OF STIFLING HEAT. upper park and there would be nothing t prevent propie from seconding it as far as they pleased, and getting as high up as they wanted to. The tumbling easende and the THE TOWN LIKE A TURKISH BATH ippling fountains would contribute towards

int effect in these whorems there.

"I read the article in The Would with thield interest," said Mr. Borden, "and that feature of the design would be very efficient for the d fertive. But the terraces would take up a good deal of room, and there is perhaps hardly space enough around Bryant Park to set off the thing; to the best advantage. Now Is Not Needed in Central Park- if it were proposed to cover over the big Variher Details for the Proposed to receive in Central Park, where there is

of Public Works, "it it can be carried out, destruction of buildings and the remaking

dispense with the distributing reservoir Meanwhile the old reservoir supplies a its own at 80 degress and showed no signs commodious site which already belongs to of releating. Profanity and groanings It was pointed out to him that this would the city, with lofty and solid foundations, couldn't begin to express the sticky, sante not be necessary in order to carry out The upon which an absolutely unique garden WonLD's plan. The water-apply-should still may be made. The convenience of the site, be kept. A solid and impervious flooring lis control, accessible location and the new would protect it from contamination. Mr. and attractive character which would be ripatian brows shortly after 4 o'clock, and Gilroy was also asked whether he did not given to it in establishing there a people's think that openings in the side walls would casino or air garden for Summer, which came from the west. Lightning played in afford satisfactory ventilation to the water could also be used as a Winter garden it and thunder growled out the pleasantest after it had been covered over, with foun-during the cold months, all give decided preference sunlight. This point he preferred to leave newer reservoir in Central Park. And if it The hardest were at 0 and at 8 o'clock. to expert engineers; but if the practical be for the city's interest to create new parks details could be settled satisfactorily by in the lower region of the island, as it prothem his opinion of the project was favor- poses to do at enormous expense, it is much able. The preservation of the reservoir he more so to dedicate the fine area already at command on the reservoir top to the scheme of popular benefit devised by THE WORLD. of Park Commissioners, said that an object On with the People's Air Garden! The few tion which presented itself to him was that objections which have been casually raised

consecramittee, and would unquestion have turned the Legislature but for the

THEY PAYOR THE PLAN. Among the fire insurance men of the city Thin Woman's train meets with universal ap-roduction. For the last six or seven years the lagred of Fire 1 microwiters of this city e long stretch of sand in the country

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the Board of Fire I inderwriters of this city have been kept actively employed in compatiting schemes introduced into the Legislature looking to the destruction and demolition of the old reservoir. Nobedy knows more about this matter than Vice-Fresident T. H. Washburn, of the Home Fire insurance Company, Mr. Washburn has for a number of years been the Chairman of the Water Sundiv Committee of the Fire Inderwriters Hoard, and has had his hands half in pre-cuting the fracting of the reservoir. There has, according to Mr. Washburn, sexicely been a year during the last accorde when the subject has not come up. "At the list's ession of the Legislature, he The following cases of prostrations were reported:

REIS HOFFMAN, aged twenty-seven years, of No. 48 Hudson street, overcome at the corner of West Broadway and Chambers street. Chambers Street Hospital.

SOLONIN WEYMAN, aged forty-one years, of No. 138 Orchard street, on the pier at the foot of ALEXANDERA ALEXANDER HOSPITAL NO. 1028 Bayard street, at the corner of Canaland Baster street. Chambers birest Hospital.

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JOHN KIRSKLL, aged thirty-two years, of No. 132

At the list ression of the Legislature, ha a countryman from Cattaraugus nty, who happened to be on the Commit-of City dovernment, introduced a bill to not the old reservoir. It was adopted by

bly have passed the Legislature but for the most winter receive of insurance men." Mr. Noshburn in his official capacity visited (library and secured the detect of the bill.

It is true, "said Mr. Washburn, "that the reservoir has been practically useless for many years. It has been entry, the knowledge of which fact has caused many people of which fact has caused many people of except the lept diff, as it has been for sevial years, there would be no argument against its heing corn down. But we give relies of that it has been kept dry only except the water stability was made and to be consequent against the best but stability was made and to be consequent to be water stability was made and to be consequent to be water stability was made and to be consequent. The Iron Steamboat Compony reports con-tant travel by their boats to Concy Island and Long Branch, and the chance to get way from the hat and entoy the coal greate on the ocean trip is one which the amilies of the city are quick to value. ment a satisfie being form down. But we have beleved that it has been kept dry only became the water satisfy was made day for the extra demands. The Board of Fire Unit derwaters have found against the fearing down of this te error, became they knew and realized what its value would be as soon as the new a medical was completed. You will not find a single insurance man in the extra who will not struckly profest against the trains, down of this dis received. And consequently you will not find an insurance man who would not find an insurance man who would not find an insurance man who would not find as splended structure on the walls of the reservoir and afternoon the ground space it occurres to the area of brant Park has been decused for years, but it will never be accomplished. Unit have of the reservoir and about the ground space it occurres to the area of brant Park has been decused for years, but it will never be accomplished.

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was overturned. The roof of C. A. Dorner & Co.'s furniture lastery was included in and the scandoning of the new feeling Valley depet was carried away, while many other buildings were sightly dimmend.

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and the frame house of Edward Lockwood MORE WATER TURNED ON

10,000,000 GALLONS A DAY.

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All of the Storage Reservoirs Slowly Filling Up. The Increased Flood

THE DISTRIBUTION INCREASED

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"The World's Medical Reporter Wildly, shouting and screaming.

Destructive Fire in the Western Union Building.

Scores of People Imminent Danger of Awful Death.

Upper Stories of the Big Building Totally Destroyed.

Battery and Operating Rooms Cleaned Out by the Flames.

All the Reserved Engines Within Reach at Work on the Fire.

Five Thousand Telegraph Wires Rendered Useless.

The Blaze Gotten Under Control at

"The Western Union Building is afire!" A man shouting these startling words ran down Broadway towards the colossal battery-room into the operating-room. It structure of the great telegraph company

front windows on the sixth floor twenty waiting to collect their wearing apparel. feet above the brownstone building on

the north.

Men and women were emerging from the basement doors into Broadway and the state should be stated their night's work as operators on the seventh clevators.

The elevators run no higher than the fifth floor, and the stailways were fast filling with smoke, but the operators succeeded in reaching the fifth floor, where the basement doors into Broadway and ceeded in reaching the fifth floor, where the present ways, but completed their night's work as operators on the seventh clevators.

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It was an appalling job that the plucky ern Union Company. bass firemen had before them. The fire was Robinson seized a Babcock fire-ex-

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one below, that of the building occupied raging furnace, and the big room on the here will be no one below, that of the building occupied raging furnace, and the big room on the close not think by the American District Telegraph floor above was filled with smoke from

For Marsachusetts, Rhode Island and or some other means of communication sulating material made of very inflam.

about the box building and gazed up at a little cloud of smoke ascended from the the awful scene. Policeman Davis, of the Church street station, heard the ery of fire and saw the trap door and a big cloud of smoke came

those windows so high up. He, too, ran to the fire-alarm box at Maiden lane, arriving just as Messenger 1, 154 had sont out the alarm.

SECOND AND THIRD ALABMS. The officers sent out another and then boy had already rung twice. Several mother, and in less than half an hour others came up at the same time, as by there were seventeen engines and four this time the smoke could be seen from trucks at the scene, with Chief Bonner the sidewalk. on hand to direct their movements. HOSE PROM OTHER ECOPS.

Lines of hose were united in order to crossing of wires, for when we lifted up make them long enough to reach, and the the trap the smoke smelled as though is firemen carried them up through the near-came from rubber-covered wires. by buildings, while another corps carried ladders up through the American but everybody had come downstairs. District Telegraph building adjoining the Western Union on Dey street, and by the time I got back the entire floor was splicing them together made them long enveloped in smoke." enough to reach the roof where the wild and screaming operators were penned.

BELLIARED FROM THEIR PERIL. Then the men and women clambered o'clock when he saw smoke issuing from on the lower roof.

The firemen carried lines of hose street and notified the firemen. through the buildings of the Mercantile National l'ank on the south corner of 9 o'clock. At that time all the engines Broadway and Dey street, and G. Greeley were still at work, but the fire on the two & Co., dealers in telegraph, telephone upper floors was dying down. and railway supplies, next adjoining on Doy street. THE PIRE MOUNTING UP.

and from their roofs the firemen suc- gan burning. cceded in throwing streams into the blazing battery and operating rooms, for the fire had now gone up to the seventh floor, and was spreading rapidly all through the building on those floors.

clerks, whose work-room is on the seventh \$500,000. floor of the building, had arrived in the street below, and there thanked God that together at the Telegraphers' Club rooms, the fire had broken out before rather than after they had begun the day's work.

No less than 20,000 people thronged Broadway, Fulton, Dey, John and Church streets, and business was for-BEOADWAY BUSINESS BLOCKED.

None of the dealers in Broadway be tween Fulton and John streets opened their stores, and passage through Broadway and the surrounding streets must be nade through a heavy shower from the twenty streams that were speedily turned upon the fire.

Chief Cooney, of engine 29, the first ireman to arrive on the scene, ran up to the box at the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets and rung a fourth alarm which brought out all the reserves from as far up as Fifth street.

When the fire broke out the operators the seventh floor, though forty of them is not a furnace lighted in the entire works. were still in the operating-room directly over the battery-room.

STAMPEDED THE OPERATORS. Smoke came through the aperatures but about two hundred and seventy-five are through which the wires pass from the affected and consequently idle.

was dense and stifling, and the operators with one accord left their instruments Flames were belching forth from the and rushed pell mell to the staircases, not

horses panting, the engines puffing and which contains the numerous pneumatic tubes of the Associated Press and West-

far up above the roofs of all the surround. tinguisher and played a stream of the chemicals upon the flames, while Tobin

PRICE ONE CENT.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ring ' in the centre of the room. " Mr. Tobin and several others lifted a

tongues of fierce flames coming from up. All hands then got hand-grenades and tried to overcome the fire, but a moment later they saw a blaze, ·· I was then rushed off to send an alarm, and ran to the corner of Maiden lane and Broadway, where the messenger

STARTED BY CROSSED WIRES. "The fire probably started by the

" After sending the alarm I went back, "The fire blazed very rapidly, and by

A. G. Wickes, a clerk at 11 Dey street, also summoned the engines. He was standing on the street at 7.05

down from their perilous perch to safety the windows on the seventh floor. He ran around to the engine-house in Church The fire was getting under control at

A few minutes later. the crowd saw the

flames shoot up through the tower. There was an immense column of smoke, These buildings are five stories high, and shortly afterwards the wood-work be

HALF A MILLION LOSS.

At 9 o'clock Thomas Brennan, assistant manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said that he could not state positively what would be the loss on in-It was approaching 8 o'clock, and fully struments. wires, battery, &c., bu men and women, day operators and hought it would foot up to, if not exceed Mr. Brennan marshalled his day force

> whence he is sending them in squads to Jersey City, Hoboken, Harlem, Brooklyn and every point in fact where their wires enter the city, and all outside business will be received at these points and delivered throughout the city by messengers.

It will take some time before the city lines can be replaced, and put in working order again. The first wires that will be gotten in

working order will be the long circuits. EX-MAYOR HEWITT'S MEN OUT.

Strike in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Mills in Trenton.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I THENTON, N. J. , July 15. - There is a strike in Cooper, Hewitt & Co.'s New Jersey Steel and Iron Mills, in which ex-Mayor Hewitt, were most of them in the restaurant on of New York, is largely interested. There The men say there are over a thousand men out, but inquiry at the works elicited the fact that only a thousand men are employed. Less than one hundred men are en strike,

> About a week ago the heaters in the mill went to Supt. Stokes and asked him to sign the scale of wages adopted by the Amalga-mated Society of Iron and Steel Workers. This he refused to do at the time and was given an opportunity to consider. Yester-day morning the men inquired if the scale

floor of the big building, while other men and women were entering to take up the day's work at the clickers.

American District messenger boy No. 1,184 was sauntering leisurely down to his day's work.

No. 1,184 heard the shout. He was quick to act. Running as never messen. ger-boy ran before, he reached the firealarm box at the corner of Maiden lane and Broaziway, and quickly sent out the alarm that brought the engines and trucks from the nearby houses.

They were there in six minutes, the horses parting the average of the firm was horses parting. The selevators on pine.

ELEVATORS ON PIRE,

The elevators was kept running till the drum above began to smoke and sparks fell from it. Then the lift was abandoned and the rest of the smoke part of the firm a few weeks past organizers have been at work, and a large number of the men have been curolled in the Society that has so many members in the iron regions of Panagolic and the rest of the girm and the rest of the firm and the stairs, which were Night Manager Tobin and Chief Operator James Robinson.

Tobin and Robinson remained behind a few minutes to look for the flames. They were there in six minutes, the directly under the "distributing ring."

NEW YORK'S POPULATION.

Mr. Porter Officially Announces It to Be 1,513,501.

WASHINGTON, July 17. -Supt. Porter, of the Census Office, to-day completed the offi-It would be impossible to reach it from threw several handgrenades.

city of New York. The result shows a poptible ground with the most powerful These efforts seemed to have no effect ulation of 1, 513, 501, which is an increase streams which their engines could throw.

At this moment the head of a man, his first has coiled on this floor was no better and a first left of the building. The building front shows eight stories and a tower, but it is as high as an ordinary eleven-story structure, and it was fully forty feet from that roof to the next one below, that of the building occupied.

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\* Office, 8 Dey street.

Running to that side, the firemen could see men and women running about wildly, shouting and screaming, organized as related.

Some of them were on their knees, some clung to others and some tried to find something out of which to make a laider or some other means of communication with the roof below, while dense volumes. something out of which to make a helder or some other means of communication as with the roof below, white dense volumes of smoke came up through the skylights and other apertures on the roof.

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The corridors and stairways were filled with smoke and to attempt a passage through them would have resulted in sufficient.

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